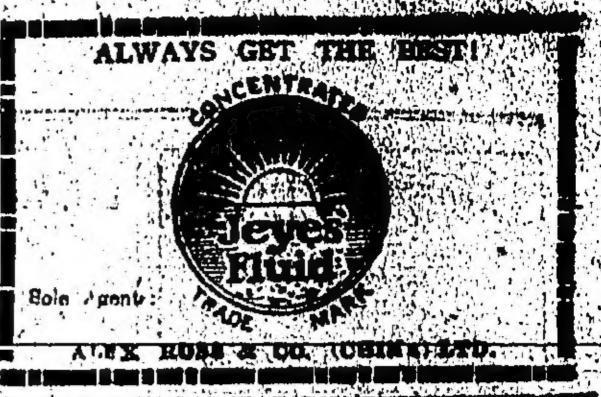
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ARMISTICE DAY.

CELEBRATIONS IN LOND

(Reuter's Service to the China Man

LONDON, November 11. Enormous crowds and bright sunshing marked the celebration of Armistice Day. It was the time this had fallen on a Sunday and a service as hold nave and four guardsmen were posted at the grave of the unknown warrior. After two minutes silence, the singing of "Oh God our help" and a shorestermon, to grant him that amount. their Majesties with the choir and clergy Sir H. Trenchard, Earl Beatty, Earl Cavan, the Speaker;

CENOTAPH CEREMONY. ministers arrived at 10.45. Following the silence civilised progress. the hymn "Oh God our help" was sung, after mich the vast crowd made a pilgrimage past the cent oph. A meeting was held in Trafalgar Square in the andrnoon at which the massed Guards bands led singing of hymns and the clergy delivered addresses. A Church Army demonstration was simultaneously held in Hyde Park.

SECRET LANDING.

ACROSS THE CHANNEL IN

A SMACK

The secret midnight landing of

an Italian woman described as

countess, who had crossed the

English Channel in a fishing smack

Mariborough-street Police Court

when Monica Anna Carolina, 32,

whose address was given as Ryder-

charged, as an alion, with landing

in the United Kingdom without the

Officer. A handsome woman, with

dark eyes and dainty features, she

was dressed in a black costume,

draped in braid, with a hat to

match, and wore massive earrings

which almost touched her neck

She pleaded guilty and was sent to

Mr. Herbert Muskett, prosecut-

ing, said she first came to

England about October 6, 1922,

arriving at Folkestone. She re-

gistered herself, as was required of

aliens, in December 1922 at Bow-

street Police Court. She described

The period of her stay was

extended to February 1923 by the

Secretary of State, and it was

ultimately extended to May 1923.

On or about May 16 last the Secre-

tary of State gave instructions,

under the Order of 1920, to the

Immigration Officer that as an un-

desirable alien she would not b

allowed to re-enter the country.

But unfortunately, owing to her be-

ing confused with another in-

dividual, she was allowed inadvert-

ently to enter the country at

was allowed to remain for 14 days.

Subsequently, for reasons which

the country on the 9th of that

refused permission to land.

Boulogne that night, and as she was

apparently in some distress, her

kestone for that night, so long as

he assumed responsibility for her

might take her to an hotel at Pol-

SENT BACK TO FRANCE

On August 22 last at 9 p.m. she to assist the authorities.

notice of the Immigration Officer portation,

Having got into the country, she

Harwich on May 18 last

herself as a widow, born in 1891;

prison for 14 days.

to see her lover, was described at Polkestone.

MESSAGE FROM MR. BRUCE LONDON, November 11. Mr. Bruce in an Armistice Day message says | similarly the resettlement of the world depends to-day greatly | Empire.

received that, the woman had managed to enter the country, and it was not until the evening of September 18 that her mode of obtains TREASURE. ing entry was learned from her

that much of the material employed Wester are accurate to antho other the skipper of a small Boulogne fishing smack to land her on the coast somewhere in the vicinity of JEALOUS OF RUSSIAN." "She says," stated Mr. Muskett "she paid the fisherman 2,500

street, St. James's, S.W., was francs and gave him a bottle of whisky for his trouble. That is the way she got over, landing at midnight permission of the Immigration on the coast. She managed to hire a motor-car the next morning at Folkestone for £12, in which she was driven to the flat of Patterson, who was present at the time of the arrest. She said that street repairing. she was jealous of a Russian girl

When up-to-date methods of dealing with the "tailings" came in, it was found that this waste defending, said that the explana- stuff contained quite a lot of small tion of the case was given by the diamonds which the old methods woman at the earliest moment, had failed to recover, and people She was undoubtedly very fond actually began digging for diaof a man in Eugland; and was monds in the streets of Kimberley. One street alone yielded £8,000 desirous of coming over to see

him. It was not suggested that she worth. Stones valued at £45, £22 came for any other purpose. She and £15 were found by one undertook a somewhat perlious man within two feet of the surface voyage on the smack. This was over which thousands of people had walked daily for years.

"who are increasing in years per- deposits of amber. During recent haps do not appreciate quite to the Bredgings for making a new canal full what one appreciates when one the finds of amber averaged fifteen was a little younger that a great pounds weight daily. There must affection between the sexes will be tons which will never be very often induce either sex to be recovered. Three large pieces were found in digging foundations for a "She merely came bort," said new building in the very centre of

which may be said to be paved with The Magistrate, Mr. H. L. Can- gold. This is Denver, Colorado. cellor, said the woman seemed to The rock used for macadamizing ed to remain till June 1923, leaving have been very determined to the principal thoroughfare has been disobey the Alien: Restriction assayed and found to contain gold Orders, and it was his duty as a to the value of five dollars (rather magistrate, whatever her position more than twenty shillings) to the

might be and whatever her motive, ton. Gold-bearing rock has also been arrived at Rolkestone, from He sentenced her to be imprison found under New York during Boulogne in a steamer, accom- ed for 14 days as a first-class excavations at Broadway and 189th panied by a man named Patterson. misdemeanant, and granted a street and a few years ago a vein The matter was brought to the certificate recommending her de- of gold was discovered under Cape Town while workmen were digging at Felkestone; who in accordance. On the application of Mr. for a new dock. The reef here is with his instructions, told her and Muskett, a summons was granted thirty feet thick and runs towards

det Rid of the Torment of

TOO EXPENSIVE.

AUSTRALIAN TENNIS CHAMPION RETIRES.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

SYPNEY, November .II:

It is definitely announced that J. O. Anderson in the morning at Westminster Abbey witen their has retired from big tennis. It is understood Majesties were present. Naval, militargiand air Anderson has informed the Australian Lawn Tennis force detachments were stationed on either side of the Association that his American trip cost him £500 above his allowances and the Association is unable.

the Lord Chancellor, Mr. Baldwin, members of the upon the commonwealth of British nations and it is Carinet, the oversea Premiers, Ministers and High for us to ensure a wise and determined direction of Commissioners, Mr. Lloyd George, and Earl Belfour | the Empire's policy to that end. The abandonment went in procession to the grave while the hymn of her position and authority by Britain through "supreme sacrifice" was sung. The signing timidity or other false sentiment might signalise of Kipling's "Recessional" and the sounding of another worldwide confingration. Our duty is to the "Reveille" by Buglers and the national anthem | keep the Empire strong politically and economically in order to enable us to carry out our large share in the work of the world's spiritual and physical re-The Prince of Wales was the central figure at covery, for the world still looks to us to show the the service at the cenotaph where he deposited a way. Australia's faith is that the British race will wreath. The massed bands of the Guards played not and cannot decline the duty and privilege sacred music from 10.30 a.m. till 10.50. The Cabinet which go with the Empire's place in the van of

The King placed on the unknown warrior's grave a solitary wreath of laurel bound with Planders poppies. Sir H. Trenchard at noon placed a wreath on the Air Force memorial on the Victoria Embankment in the presence of thousands. Commemorative services were held at St. Pauls, Westminster Cathedral and all the churches. The day was similarly observed throughout the country and the

TOWNS BUILT ON

In old days munitities of stained. Not having been able to patent glass western as the transfer and the second state of t

ed was rich in radium. Thousands of tons of waste containing radium of immense value lie buried deep i beneath the foundations of some of the East London streets.

There are many places on the earth, now thickly covered with houses, the soil of which would pay for working by miners. Much of Kimberley is built of "tailings," the refuse from the diamond mines, which was used by the authorities for street making and

"Some of us," said Sir Henry, Under Berlin are considerable

Sir Henry, "because of her love the city.

for this man. She now realises she There is one town the streets of

ther companion that she would be against Patterson for alleged aid- Signal Hill. But there was no boat back to the Aliens Order.

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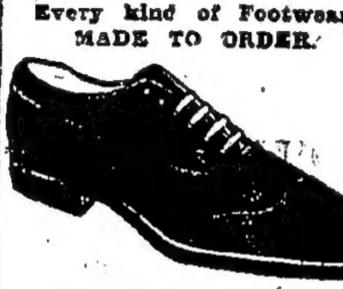
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ed all night on the ruine."

Sons Beat Fathers. A challenge to a motor fire drill contest by three sons in Addlestone, Surrey, fire brigade to their fathers also in the brigade and including the captain, Mr. Davis, has resulted in a win for the sons. Their time for the drill was 26sec., and the

fathers' 32sec. A' Rum' Rhyme.

An explorer who knows the Strange But True. Bahamas Reports that the boot-legging

farmers Pass the night on their kegs With their boots on their legs. pyjamas.

-C.J.A. in the Daily News. Woman Parsons in Holland,

The woman who pleaded, at the A.U. Church Congress, for the privilege of admission to hely orders may be

because the number of male candi- S.F.K. dates who presented themselves was insufficient to fill the vacancies in the pastorate. One or the Other.

the forthcoming festival. There Alas |- F: N. was some uncertainty between the basses and the tenors, and this argused the ire of the choirmaster, a somewhat imte tenant farmer. "Look here," he cried, "if you" going to sing bass, sing bass, and i you're going to sing tenor, sing tenor. But I can't abear that worse. - Rustyface. shandy gaff !! - The Morning Post.

A Good Hobby.

scences, 'A Story Teller." had the trick of pronouncing - o like "u" - "I am fund of but Bemaj." cuffee was giving advice vat a working girls olub the impressed on The nurses old horse at a South

available, to collevate a bubby ! Great Thoughts at The Theatre ponition. W.R.T. Arms what to see this play? We had a per mapple which allow Dock that worked as trust think

Are people's feet bigger in the function but he is only human, and

go when they dis? Dad, reading the newspaper, 'Why do people always look under I claim no supernatural powers, them firemen in Sydney their seats for their wraps five I'm neither sprite nor elf, must be childish sort a blokes minutes before the curtain descends? I'm just a plumber, straight and less the paper says, After the fire last because, like me, they are long-last, and last because they had been put out, the firemen play-

Shall I over get my hat back from the cleakroom?

clock-room? my hat in the cloakroom and never get-it-back? It wasn't.

-M.L.-N.

- TWINS TWICE IN ONE YEAR, Two residents of Forestville, suburb of Adelaide, have establish ed a record. On August 81, 1922 twins (boy and girl) were born to You ask why? Yes, they have no Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bell. Before 12 months had passed, another boy and girl arrived. The second double event occurred on August 26 .-

Split a log of wood the other day interested to hear that, in Holland, and found two green snakes over quite a number of women are now two feet long. The carter had ministers of religion. It was found handled the log at least three times necessary to accept their services and I had handled it twice.—

KING CHARLES ROOSTER. Chopping wood, the other day, an old rooster nearby was disturbed. Rushing through my legs, he stum-The village choir was practising a bled forward and laid his neck on harvest anthem in preparation for the log just as the axe descended.

> CHAMPION TEA DRINKER, At a recent bazaar in the Greenmount (Q.) Soldiers Memorial Hall, a young man drank 14 breakfastcupa of ten. After a day in bed, the champion seemed none the

> > POTATOPUBS.

Our tabby cat has always been Mr. Pett Ridge tells the following fond of row potatoes. No matter story in his new book of remini- where we place their she will find the basket and cat about half The late Bishop of Carlisle, who potato at one sitting. Cooked potatoes she will not

THE LINGERD STEED. the members the necessity for Coast Hospital will est anything Why do they publish such a lot arranging full occupation of their offered. They supply him with Written by people off their dot pare time. apples, bread, cakes, biscuits, and "Above ali, girls," he said all sorts of dainties, but he will paw carnestly, try, by all the means the lid-off the garbage tin on the off-chance of finding a need linseed

December 16 to 16

I wonder where bad playwrights makes mistakes."—Weekly Paper.

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think the person behind may steal A handy cove who, with my mate, Comes round to put your bathroom

Shall I ever get any hat from the | Tis true I botch the job at times, And flood you out of house, Was it worth surpence to leave But no one's proof against mistakes Bo why get mad and grouse? Ain't it a quite sufficient shock To feel one's pride's received

knock? So, Mister, if you ever find Your language getting free, Remember what the papers say, Concerning blokes like me. "A useful function" I fulfil You only have to pay the bill.

-VICTOR BRIDGES.

Dyspepsis. "Dyspepsis is the real cause of most of our trouble."-Daily Paper.

Why are we all so slow and lax In settling up our Income tax?

Why do we get in such a wax? Dyspepsia t

Why do the Brewers act so queer? Why don't they give us stronger What is it makes them charge

Dyapepsia!

Why can't our local team succeed In scoring goals they badly need? What is it saps their skill and speed? **Дупрервів.!** 

Why did poor Firpo place his jaw. Right in the way of Dempsey's What made him tumble on the floor?

Why do we harbour Europe's dregs? What makes the grocer sell bad And why did Tishy cross her legs? Dyspepsia 1

What makes the papers talk such

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# MAIN EVENTS.

Fifteen Round Contest for the Welterweight Championship of the Colony and the Scott Harston Belt.

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" The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th to the 17th November 1923 both days inclusive.

### For THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LTD., WALTER J. HAWKER,

Secretary. Hongkong, 31st October, 1923.

The above-mentioned Interim Dividend of 75 cents per share on the " Old shares will be paid also to those persons who shall, in accordance with the Scheme for Amalgamation with The Shanghai Hotels, Limited, become Shareholders in this Company.

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MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to Shareholders in the above named Company that the Special Resolution to wind up the Company and the Extraordinary Resolution providing for the distribution or sale of the Company's holding of Shares in the Hongkong Tramways Limited (Incorporated in Hongkong) of which notice has been given to the Shareholders having been confirmed and passed the REGISTERS OF SHARE-HOLDERS in the above named Company both in London and in Hongkong WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL THE 30th DAY OF NOVEMBER 1923 for the purpose of registering transfers of Shares after which date the said Registers will be closed and the Liquidator will proceed to a distribution of the assets of this Company among the persons appearing as Shareholders upon the said Registers in accordance with their rights and with the said Extraordhary Resolution.

W. R. SIMMONS, For and on behalf of EDWARD RITCHIE MORRISS, Liquidator.

Hongkong, 5th November, 1923.

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### NOTICE.

This Prospectus has been duly filed with the Registrar of Companies.

The Subscription List will be Open on WEDNESDAY, the 14th day of NOVEMBER, 1923, and Close on or before SATURDAY, the 17th day of NOVEMBER, 1923.

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Any of the shares now offered to the public which may not be subscribed for will be allotted in such manner as the Directors shall determine.

### Directors:

DR. J. C. DALMAHOY ALLAN, Alexandra Building, Medical Practitioner.

C. E. BEAVIS, Esq., 9, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Solicitor. H. A. CARTWRIGHT, Esq., 1A, Chater Road, Victoria, Managing Director, "Hongkong Daily Press," LTD.

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THE REVEREND FATHER L. ROBERT, PRODURE GENERALE DES MISSIONS ETRANGERES, Procurcur General. WONG PAK SON, Esq., 220, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Merchant.

# Bankers:

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

# Auditors:

MESSAS. PERCY SMITH, SETH & FLEMING, Accountants, No. 5, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong.

# Solicitors:

Messrs. WILKINSON & GRIST. No. 9. Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong.

Registered Office of the Company: No. 10, ICE HOUSE STREET, VICTORIA, HONGKONG.

# PROSPECTUS:

of building houses in the Colony of Hongkong with a view to meeting the great demand for housing accommodation which exists in the Colony at the present time.

(b.) In particular it is proposed to take advantage of the offer recently made by the Government for the grant of land for building purposes on the basis of the scheme explained by The Colonial Secretary at a Meeting of the Legislative Council in June, 1928.

The Promoters are in a position to state that they have completed negotiations for the acquisition from the Government of the plateau below "Jardine's Lookout," which is capable of accommodating 150 to 200 semi-detached houses. The Promoters are also in treaty with the Government for numerous other sites in good

The Promoters have already received about 2,000 applications from persons desiring to obtain the assistance of this Company in building homes for the applicants.

The Promoters will also entertain, and, if thought advisable, take up any other scheme or schemes which may be proposed by the Government for the acquisition of land for building and development.

(c.) The Company, is, also empowered by its Memorandum of

Association to undertake business of all kinds connected with the development of building areas. (d.) The minimum subscription on which the Directors may

proceed to allotment is 100,000 shares. (e.) No commission or promotion money is being paid by the Company.

(f.) The Company will pay the preliminary expenses of and incident to the formation and floating of the Company down to the time when it becomes entitled to commence business, and the

emimated amount thereof is \$5,000. (c.) FREDERICK Exam will be the first Managing Director under a contract with the Company at a remuneration of 5, per cent. of the net profits of the Company.

(h.) The Articles of Association provide that the qualification of a Director is to be the holding of 500 shares in the Company and that the remuneration of each of the Directors is to be \$1.000

(i.) None of the Directors or Promoters are interested in the promotion of the Company except to the extent of the shares taken by them in the Company.

(i.) Copies of the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company can be inspected at the office of Mesers. Withinson & GRIST, Solicitors for the Company, at any time during business

(k.) A copy of the Company's Memorandum of Association is annexed to this Prospectus and forms part of it.

(i.) Application for shares should be made upon the form accompanying the Prospectus and sent to the Company's Bankers together with a remittance of \$1.00 per share, the amount of the

Where no allothent is made the deposit will be returned in

full and where the number of shares allowed is less than the number applied for a proportionate amount of the deposit will be returned. tion obtained from the Company of Backers, the disparence and Bankers Application obtained from the Company of Backers, the disparence of the Bankers in its light of the Company of the C Established Sociation of Colonia, 1998

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Hongkong, 9th November, 1923.

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he same to the Undersigned. J. H. SETH. Messrs, Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming

# NOTICE:

MISS DORIS WOODS begs to announce that she is leaving the Colony on November 16th. She will return early in December to resume tuition.

# NOTICE.

NUMBER of troops will proceeding to the United Kingdom and India per s.s. "BRAEMAR CASTLE" and s.s. DERBYSHIRE" on 3rd and 7th December respectively. Any gifts of books or games would be greatly appreciated. Parcels should addressed to the D.A.A. & Q.M.G. Victoria Barracks, or the Rev. R. Northcott, Chaplain to the Forces, Scandal Point.

Hongkong, 29th October, 1923.

Department at

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From Po-day the Patrons of Margare BLINT wild below the

Sole to he to any class of maker's made up under the con-

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who pleaded guilty to having stolen accused as a youth of lazy habits.

The Scottish Education Department announce that the Code of Regulations for Day Schools in Scotland, 1923, and the Secondary Schools (Scotland) Regulations. 1023, having jain on the tables of both House of Parliament for one month, have now become operative.

Miss Sonria Bajawitz, a remarkkitchen and servants quarters-Attrac- ably attractive Polish woman, was tive location-Excellent views-Sur- found unconscious, in her room at rounded by about 6 mows of well laid the Imperial Hotel, Russell Square, out grounds with ten year old trees. London. She was taken to the Tennis court-Owner's family leaving Royal Free Hospital, where it was ascertained that she was suffering from veronal poisoning.

> The Dominion Government (according to Reuter) has passed an Order in Council authorising the slaughter of 2,000 buffaloes, American bison, in order to reduce the herd in the Wainwright National Park, Alberta. The meat and skins will be sold and will doubtless realise fancy prices.

hut which had been converted into a bungalow at Sedgley, Staffordshire, narrowly escaped with their. lives when the building took fire from an unknown cause. The building was destroyed, the damage

The statue of "The Reclining Venus," by the Italian Canova, in the Lady Lever Art Gallery at Port Draft Programmes and Entry Sunlight, has been damaged by Forms may be obtained at Race two of the toes being broken off. The trustees of the gallery are offering a reward of £20 for information which will lead to the conviction of the perpetrator.

> tion for brass bands promoted by Whitburn Public Band, Armadale. Clydebank secured first prize. Darvel, Dunnikier Colliery, and Kelty Bands were awarded second, third, and fourth prizes respectively. Mr. Friend Farrand, Portobello,

deceased are requested to forward Battery preserved in the Imperial War Museum, Crystal Palace. London, was decorated with wreaths. This battery held up the German advance at Nery on September I, 1914, all the gun's team being killed or seriously wounded. Three V.C.'s were

> A jewellery traveller who arrived at a Harrogate hotel, was called to the phone and detained with what was a bogus call for ten minutes. Afterwards he found that his bedroom had been entered, his case rippedopen, and diamonds, pearls, and jewellery to the value several thousand pounds

# MAIL WEEK NEWS. ITEMS FROM FAR AND

Four and one-half million tourists visited Colorado this season and spent in average of \$10 each or a total of \$45,000,000 according to estimates by the Denver ! + Tourist Bureau.

Sentence of six months' imprisomnent was passed at Glasgow Sheriff Court on John M'Guire. various articles from his father's house. The Fiscal described the

Five occupants of a large Army

At the annual quartette competiwas adjudicator.

The gun of the famous "L"

By the death at Seaforth Hall, Liverpool, of Dr. Edmund Knowles Muspratt, LL.D., F.C.S., F.I.C., the chemical industry of the world has lost one of its most distinguished scientists, and Liverpool one of her greatest citizens. Dr. Muspratt was within two months of his 90th

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Country Mouse ... ... I

Strathfarrar .... 2

Ping Pong ---- 3

RACE V.

Fire King ... ... I

Mopoke ... ... 2

Maine ... 3

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Petrol King ... ... 2

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CHAMPIONSHIP

The third round and the semi-

vesterday, with the result that H. R.

Buckland meets Col. Hill in the

THIRD ROUND.

H. R. Buckland beat Major Gandy

SEMI-FINALS.

Col. Hill beat R. A. Camidge 2

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Our Wuchow correspondent

After negotiation the firemen's

states that cargo is coming down

pretty freely from Nanning.

Several motor-boats have left for

strike in connection with N.Y.K.

Steamers has been amicably

settled. The "Takaoka Maru," and

Shidnicka Maru," leave to-day.

who arrived by the launch Hau

Holat the Pottinger Street wharf,

from Nam Tau, on Saturday and

Sunday afternoons, were assaulted

by a number of coolies who when

taken into custody alleged that

Time Test of Merit

You judge a man not by what he

Disarmed Chinese soldiers

The "Kamo Maru," "Aki Maru,"

J. W. Shewan beat R. L. Moncrieff

A up and 3 to play.

final. The scores were:

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BIRTHS.

LAWSON.—ON November 3 1923, sive observant. Here were men decide at the beginning what width on leaves and grass: love of life R. A. Lawson, a daughter. NISSIM.-On November 5, 1923,

JORY.-On November 6, 1923, at Shanghai, to Mr. Mrs. Henry Jory a son.

# MARRIAGE.

PAINKOFF - BAILEY. -On There was an absence of a sugges-November, 4, 1923, at Shanghai, Michael Painkoff to Alice Bailey of Shanghai,

DEATHS.

1923, at Shanghai, Elizabeth Coulson, wife of Dr. Russell Maddren, late Yale Hospital. Changsha, aged 27 years.

MACHADO.-On November 3, at Shanghai, Antonio J. Machado. aged 61.

China Mail.

HONORORG MONDAY, Nov. 19, 1923.

AFTERWARDS?

wish to forget. The morrow will thought is what we all need. APPRECIATION. showing appre- 12. Typhoon in about 138° long bring to us the news of these cele—Mental shower baths that bring in brations the world-over, flashed to their train their own stimulation stage by presenting them with the Forbes-Russell Comedy and determination to look facts bouquets of flowers, is quite a pretty Company finished their brief seasons.

reunion on Saturday evening had its rendezvous had been met. Easy the land and then act. for them to have killed the onetime enemy with their mouth; to have reviled him openly and to have gloated in his present predicament. embitterment against war as war-

sudden call for men, the response expeditious service. We wonder if would be the same as before, with- they'll take the hint. out a thought to the real cause of or need of it all. That is where we !. are inclined to think the message of Armistice Day is likely to lose its force and lesson. Whilst the nature of man is what it is whilst the ventures without fear of troubles We write in the full calmness of appeal is to the passions and not to a Sunday evening, when the quiet- reason and the emotions, war must ness is punctuated with the distant ever be a thing to contend with. return after many days. Here is noise of passing vehicles, and the The brotherhood of man is as for went to a purchaser, a Chinese of Dance. ever-present sounds of the life of off as ever it was, and whilst hate course, who gave the Government nature. Armistice day has almost is allowed to be the predominating considerably more than double what ceased to be, adding another to the factor it will continue to be so. It worth. Meanwhile property owners few which have slipped by in the is not within our province to dictate in Canton are living in fear and remoreelessness of speeding time. or to suggest what such organisa- trembling and wondering when their The arranged ceremony at the tions as the Ex-Active Service lambs in the shape of lands and Commissioner of the Hongkong Nos. 429, 423, 315, 330, 556, 236, a patrol was sent out. Cenotaph has taken place and Men's Association should do, but thoughts quickened anew at the we trust it is not out of place to like comparisons, can indeed be pear in to-morrow's Issue of the 7.—POPPY HANDICAP:—One reminder of unsurpassed courses and many at the morrow's Issue of the reminder of unsurpassed courses and many at the morrow's Issue of the reminder of unsurpassed courses and many at the morrow's Issue of the reminder of unsurpassed courses and many at the morrow's Issue of the reminder of unsurpassed courses and many at the morrow's Issue of the reminder of unsurpassed courses and many at the morrow's Issue of the reminder of unsurpassed courses and many at the morrow at the morr reminder of unsurpassed courage applaud the suggestion made by a odiferous, as Mrs. Malaprop would China Mail. and self-sacrifice which to-day and speaker at Saturday's function that have it. for all time we think of as the a debating section should find a

nation. It is difficult to get away

across quivering wires. In all that sterniy in the face.

Our eyes shall decour and our minds take in we shall be surprised if we shall discover one word of hats still sand events out of the still sand events are still sand events and the still sand events are still sand events

voice and the softest head.

were appropriated to raise money wealth equal our imagination for the repair of St. Paul's in should set the fashion.

There is at least RAMBLING. room, for one more to be added to Hong-Rambling Club. Last year when essays describing the many walks in and around Hongkong, and on the Nor gain'st no lesson, that new mainland, a reader was moved to write and suggest the formation of To make thyself learneder, wiser, a Rambling Club. He did not advocate a large organisation, but the meeting together each week of a few enthusiasts to walk to some selected spot. The walking weather is with us, and so is the idea. seems a good one.

> On the principle of HAWKERS. live and let live we have no objection to hawkers. But we do wish that a voice test was made for would-be entrants to this crying profession. We may be tone mad. Years ago in Atami, Japan, we strolled into a native theatre, but had quickly to retire, one of the performer's voice being of a peculian thrilling-drilling is the correct word—quality. It made us feel bilious. Some hawkers' voices that daily pierce the otherwise unutterable calm of Wyndham Street, fill us with unholy thoughts, and make us like. Shakespeare's uniover of music-fit for treasons, stratagems and spails, not fit to be trusted.

We do not profess to Roans, understand the technical side of road making or to know what facts operate in deciding what width a new road is to be. But a walk along some of our recent new roads, and those that are in course of formation, shows that they might very well be of greater width and that certain nwkward comers might now be own appeal to at least one unobtrn- truffic. It would surely be better to stars and the little things that move at Edinburgh, to Mr. and Mrs. whom one looked at with mixed is considered sufficient for safety altogether. And that queer, rare, feelings. They had been; 'there'; in motor and pedestrian traffic; and at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. had seen mentide; had seen the to wait until some accident occurs, —love of God.

N. M. Nissim, a son. manner of their death and how the or the voice of complaint is heard in

It seems you GETTING THINGS have to be a Government DONE. Official to get things done. If some of our officials had not been possessed of tion of these thoughts and only motor cars it is a little difficult to when the impressive. "The Silent believe that certain road widenings Toast" was observed, with the and chopping of trees would have sound of "the last Post" quivering on been carried out so expeditiously. the air, was the awful reality of the These gentlemen might unbend a little and use the weight of their MADDREN.-On November 5, consequences of war viviled. But influence in other directions. It is if there was no word of embitter- easy to believe that if it so happened ment there was also no word of that there gentlemen had to use our trum cars at all hours of the day and put up with the inconvenience as a remedy for the alleged righting of broken rules in the shape of of wrongs between nation and crowded cars, the Tramway Co., would be advised to see that their rules were observed, and incident, from the fact that if there was again ally to provide a better and more

Whilst the Ica Co. due to the continued CONTRABTS. troubles in Canton has to report a loss of over four thousand dollars, Chinese are able to sink their capital in Hongkong and with the knowledge that like bread cast upon the waters it will another land sale at which the land

Buite Henry VIII., stores and do the needful? Why Accidental Music should all the money go to those Bullivan. - Broad- calculating wretches, at the foot of casting Programme. Wyndham Street who are as uncolourful as their goods are not, and The mob thinks in terms uninfluenced by the beauties in Mons. of that one of its meni- which they deal, as is (fill in any berg who has the loudest simile you like we are out of them on Saturday. As anticipated Mr. at the moment). And why should- Soares on Fern Leaf won the race n't our visiting Dn Mauriers, for the Gymkhana Stakes To rob Peter to pay Ainleys; and Hawtreys come in Arizona created a surprise by win-PROVERES. Paul. In the reign for recognition? What's the matter ning the first race and finishing of Edward VI., the with a box of cigars, a pair of second in the Poppy Handicap. lands of St. Peter at Westminster gloves, or a neat tie? Did our Racing will be continued this

To-day's Poem.

(Ccuse Not to Learn.) kong's namy Clubs, and that is a Cease not to learn until thou cease • to live: we published a series of interesting Think that day lost, wherein thou draw'st no letter,

grace may give,

Who readeth much, and never meditates. Is-like the greedy eater of much Nos. 183, 196, 121. Who so surclove his stomach with

his cates. That commonly they do him little ....J. SYLVESTER.

# WEATHER CALENDAR.

NOVEMBER 12.

1688. Faix ce que voudras is our motto; and what we like is to walk a great deal; for it is very fine; we read, we sit apart, we say our prayers, we meet again, we have delicious meals; I have only been here for 24 hours, but we judge by a sample. — Madame de Sevigne.

. Never was such unwholesome weather! I have a great cold, and have not been well this fortnight: even immortal Majesty has had a losseness --- Walpole.

, . . . it must be rather jolly to attended to. Sooner or later they be in love. And so it is, too. It's will be found too narrow for motor- the finest thing in the world. All traffic, and steps will be taken at love is, because love is life. Love of additional expense to have them one's parents, friends, brothers, of widened in the interest of such one's dog, of the sun and wind and wonderful thing that holds them all.

SHADOWS BEFORE Coming Events Advertised

In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS. November 12.—Coronet Theatre Rich Men's Wives." November 12.—Star Theatre

5.30 p.m. "Human Hearts: 9.15

p.m. Miss." Niqua Lewis in " Paddy The Next Best Thing." November 12.-World Theatre Silent Years,"

November 12. The Grand Theatre; Max Linder in "The Three Must-Get-Theres." SPORT.

November 12. - Hongkong Jockey Club's Gymkhans. November 12.—Pootball at Sookumpoo, Navy v. Army, 4.15 p.m. November 12. First Tournament of the Hongkong LBoxing Assen. at the Theatre Royal,

9.12 p.m. November 15.—Palace Hotel handicap billiards tournament com-December 1.—Hongkong Jockey Club's extra gymkhana.

November 13, 20, 27.-Hongkong St. Andrew's Society Practice

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Telegram quoted below Sir Paul's Orient Dahlia, 150 lbs. was received from the Manila Observatory at 10 a.m.; on November Mr. Ridge's Arizona, 148 lbs.

FIFTH GYMKHANA.

FERN LEAF WINS CUP FINAL.

we afternoon, Results follow:-

Dr. F. H. Kew's Mopoke, 159 lbs. (Mr. G. Harriman) Mr. Ariplac's Bluebottle (late Waterlily), 155 lbs. .....

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Parl-mutuel. Cash Sweep. 9.60 202, 258,00

2.—SHEK-O HANDICAP: "A CLASS.—One Mile. Mr. Henry Humphreys' Country Mouse (late Stonycroft) 149

166 lbs.....(Mr. Zellensky) Time: 2mins. 14secs.

Cash Sweep. Pari-mutuel. Winner: \$54.60 Ticket No. 10, \$1,433.60 · 1, 16.40

-THE 5TH GYMKHANA STAKES.-Value \$500. Distance : One Mile. Mr. A. H. Carroll's Fern Leaf (late Silvaplana), 151 lbs.

(Mr. Soares) Messrs, Albert & Arnold's Satisfaction Dahlia, 146 lbs. (Mr. Harriman) Mr. John Peel's Yellow River, 146 lbs...... (Mr. Zellensky)

12 Zoulou 861 Pickwick C. Mat-Won by five lengths: half a length between second and third. Cash Sweep Pari-mutuel. Winner: \$16.90 Ticket No. 512, \$4,077.50 7.00 114, 9.40

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each):-Nos. 480, 548, 68, 559, 219. 4.-BEEF STAKES:-Five Fur-

(late White Cloud), 168 lbs. (Mr. Sewell) I Mr. C. C. Boyd's Davenport, Messrs. Albert & Arnold's Dandy Kid, 168 lbs.

Time: 1min. 21.2-5 secs. Won by many lengths, a length and a half between second and the Colony were played at Fanling

Pari-mutuel Ticket No. Winner: \$19.00 --5,60-Unplaced ponies Nos. 378, 326, 128.

CLASS :- One Mile. Mrs. Bernard's Rivergrass, 165 lbs. ..... (Mr. Zellensky) Mr. Bill's Silver Bill (late Australboy), 162 lbs. (Mr. Gibson) Dr. F. H. Kew's Bandicott late Aviemore), 156lbs ..... (Mr. Soares)

7.70 96, 550.60 0.10 184, 275.30 Unplaced ponies (\$20) each:-Nos. 38, 502, 311, 427, 85. 6.-STANLEY PLATE:-Three

Mr. A. H. Carroll's Clover Leaf White Cloud), 155 lbs. ...... (Mr. Sewell) Mr. Arlpac's Bluebottle (late Waterlily), 155 lbs..... (Mr. Charles)

Time: Imin. 36.2-5secs. Won by a length; a neck between second and third. Cash Sweep. Pari-mutuel. Winner: \$74.60 Ticket No. 29.60 270, \$1,866,20 these were Chan Kwing-ming's 2, 37.40 439, 533.20 subordinates and had been respon-

For Chinaponica. Ist prize \$350; promises to do, but by what he has done. and prize, \$175; 3rd prize, \$100. (Mr. Gibson)

Time: 2mins. 40-4-5secs.

length between second and third. Par murpe Cash Sweep. Winner \$24.80 . Ticket No. 2080 47, \$2,240.50 20.80 11 15 641.60 20.00 10 120.00 20.00 10 120.00

Fine weather was experienced r.—SHAUKIWAN STAKES.— Three Quarter Mile. Mr. Ridge's Arizona, 152 lbs. - (Mr. Gibson)

(Mr. Zeliensky) 3 Time: 1min. 38.2-5 secs.

'Unplaced ponies (\$20 each):

lbs......(Mr. Charles) Mr. C. C. Boyd's Strathfarrar,

.Champions Sweep: Won by a length; a head between second and third.

10 Kup! 1848 C. Josefsen & Co., 11 Sunny Jim 1001 C.M.C. W. Hen-Time : 2mins. 09.2-51ecs.

Mr. A. H. Carroll's Clover Leaf 168 lbs.....(Mr. Moore) 2

(Capt, Spring) finals of the Golf Championship of

Cash Sweep. \_588**, \$**1,945.30 5.-SHEK-O HANDICAP: "B"

R. A. Camidge beat R. M. Smith H. R. Buckland beat J. R. Shewan

Time: 2mins. 14secs. Won by two lengths; a neck between second and third. Pari-mutuel. ... Cash Sweep. Winner: \$22.90 Ticket No. 7.10 489,\$1,927.10

Quarter Mile.

Mr. S. A. Lopes' Ping Pong (late Roman Warrior), 160 lbs. (Mr. Soares)

(Mr. Harriman) of the E and 12 lat. N. moving V. NW. Dr. F. H. Kew's Kuksburra (late Mosaic Tile), 144 lbs. 

Won by two lengths, and one

REVOLVER DUE

KOWLOON AFFAIR.

ROBBER CAPTURED

After a fussilade of revolver shots and a running pistol duel in Portland Street and Jordan Road in Kowloon at about 7 o'clock last night a desperate armed robber was captured by Detective Sergeant Fender and a Chinese lukong of Yaumati Station. The latter pluckily jumped from the side-carof a motor-cycle to effect his capture. In spite of a badly injured. knee-cap he closed with the robber who had an automatic pistol in his hand, and succeeded in bringing

the fugitive to the ground.

An armed robbery had been committed at No. 145, Portland Street at about 6.30 p.m. Four robbers, all armed with revolvers or pistols, had trussed up the inmates and taken \$307 in money from a chest of drawers. One of the occupants managed to. escape into the street where he met two lukongs. These two officers entered the house and chased the robbers through the front door. In the street, the robbers fired at the constables who returned the fire, but nobody was The following is the result of was hit. Sergeant Fender arrived the draw for the Masonic Club on the scene in a motor-cycle and one lukong got into the the side-I Coq Gaulois 1,220. A. A. car to follow one of the desperadoes who had dispersed. He was 2 Wyvelsfield 131 Mrs. Mathews, followed into Jordan Road where the Chinese constable jumped from-3 The King 1234---, A. Mitchell. | the side-car before it had pulled up. S. He then closed with the robber who was trying to fire at him with Ataman 1218 M. Jaffee, an automatic. When overpowered it was found that the robbers 6 Young Bill 801 Luckie, F. A. automatic had misfired, an empty shell jamming the magazine. Two Boomsma, other rounds were still in the pistol and the man had another found in 8 Washington 1949 J. A. Thomas, his pocket.

The other robbers escaped

POLICE SMARTNESS.

LOOT RECOVERED.

Benjamin Lay, a young Eurasian, 13 Harvest King 1894 P. W. and a Chinese, were charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning 14 Tetchfield 1796 F. A. Rozario, with the burglary of silver ware valued at \$287 from the house of 15 Woodland 623 W. H. Davies, Mr. S. E. Alderman, at No. 12,

Wong Nei Chong Road. 16 Woodcroft 1429 --- , Richard-Most of the stolen preperty had been recovered. In Court, Divi-17 Mirzapur 121 J. V. Power, C. sional Inspector Aris said that part of it had been broken up; it was 18 White Knight 554 Wong Ah learnt from other sources that a clock was found in the dome of the 19 The Field 1467 Haughey and Jockey Club building at the Race Course and that other articles were found in the middle of the course. Inspector Aris said that Mr. T. H. King. D. S. P. and Director of Criminal Intelligence, had instructed him to apply for a week's remand as he would ask for the case to be committed to the Sessions. His Worship remanded the

case till 2.15 p.m. on Thursday. In the next case, a Chinese was charged with receiving the property produced in Court. Inspector Aris stated that the silver was found in defendant's house on information given by the two defendants in the other case. This man was also remanded till the same Col. Hill beat Lieut. Bacon 2 and I. time.

I, R C

HONOUR SPORTSMEN

The Indian Recreation Club held a dinner in their Club premises at Sookumpoo last night in honour of Mr. U. M. Omar, the lawn bowls singles champion of the Colony and the three Rumjahn brothers and cousin, who represented Hongkong in the tennis interport at Shanghai.

Mr. U. Rumjahn, on behalf of the Club's President, Mr. J. H. N. Mody, presented Mr. Omar with a gold hunter watch and chain as a souvenir for winning the Colony's bowls championship.

A number of toasts were honoured, including the King, the "Silent Toast," guests, President of the Club, etc., after which a highly successful function was brought to

TO-NIGHT'S BOXING.

BOOKING AT HONGKONG. HOTEL.

To-day being a Bank Holiday. 8.30 514, 266.60 sible for pillaging in their native booking for to-night's boxing Unplaced ponies (\$20) each: district. Order was restored when tournament at the City Hall, will be at the Hongkong Hotel instead of Messrs. Mourzie's.

When changeab's weather or exposure to cold and wet results in brombisis lain's Cough Remedy judged by this start at open taking Chamberlain's Cough standard has no superior. People Rom dy. Standard for ever fifty years, everywhere speak of it in the highest and strongly recommended for stubborn, berns of praise. For sale everywhere, weakening coughs. For sale everywhere,

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They sound a beastly buglo call Instead of morning tea; You may not call your Major James In states selected;
But what should make a man despise

I the mother's last injunction

# ARMISTICE DAY.

# HONGKONG CELEBRATIONS.

Armistice Day, which has for the first time fallen on a Sunday, was celebrated in Hongkong yesterday with due solemnity. Special services were held at the various churches, the customary two minutes' silence was observed at II a.m. and at noon there was an impressive ceremony at cenotaph which a very big crowd

attended.

services, the Volunteers, the When His Excellency the Governor arrived at noon the hymn "O God "Last Post" followed. "a grave military offence." His Excellency then placed a This was the General who was wreath on the Cenotaph and the left in charge of Wuchow when buglers formed up again to blow | Sun Yat-sen's men under Ngai the "Reveille."

Anthem had closed the ceremony and arrested and had been imseveral organisations and private prisoned in chains since July last. individuals followed His Exexamples and placed wreaths on the Cenotaph. Amongst those who did so were:-

Royal Navy, King's Regiment, Ex-Active Service Men's Association, British Legion, Hongkong Police, V.R.C., Society of St. George, St. Andrew's Society, Mercantile Marine, Oriental Lodge, R.A.O.B., 3254, Captain, and Ship's Company of H.M.S. Crawford, in memory of Gun Corps, Machine "Pampanga," Consular Body of Hongkong, R. E. Sergeants' Mess, General Chamber of Commerce, Les Anciens Combattants a' leurs Freres D'Armes, Poppy Day Sub-Committee, Junior N. C. O's, and Sappers, 40th Company, Royal Engineers of the China Command. Kowloon British School Former Pupils' Association, Kowloon Dock Staff, Royal Marines. Old Comrades, Association, Le Consul de France, Hongkong Hotel Com-

pany, etc. Amongst those present at the service were noticed the Bishop of Victoria, Sir Claud Severn, K. B. E., C. M. G., and Mrs. Severn, Sir William Rees Davies, Commodore and Mrs. Grace, Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock and Mrs. Pollock, Hon. Mr. A. R. Lowe, Hon. Mr. EASMA DINNER.

Service Mens Association "got to-] war arrangements and will no gether" and enjoyed themselves doubt be appreciated by passenthoroughly at their annual gers and their friends as being a R. Earnshaw, b J. Fraser ...... 12 Armistice dinner on Saturday more convenient time for sailing. B. Pethemm, b J. Fraser ...... night. Mr. W. J. E. Mackenzie, It will also effect a further reducone of the Association's Vice tion in the time occupied in the F. C. Laurence, c O. B. Raven, Presidents, was in the chair and transit of the English Mails. the guests included the Hon. Sir Claud Severn, Commodore Grace. Dr. McKenny, Commander James R.N.R., Leut. Ramsbotham R.N., Lieut. Goddard R.N.R., Paymaster Commander Baker R.N., Paymaster Lieut. Beale R.N., and Messrs. W. Franks, H. Percy Smith, H.A. Cartwright and B. Wylie.

that same spirit of fellowship which day:good marks most of the functions with which the name of "Easma" is associated and after it was over and an adjournment had been made to the Club premises for the purpose of hearing a concert by the" Diomede" party the proceedings became even more animated and enjoyable.

Dr. McKenny was set down on the toast list to propose the health "The Association" but he had against the Club Reserves in a to rush off to catch the night boat Division II. match on the Club to Canton. His place was there- ground. remarks followed the impressive the latter winning by three clear of "silent toast," goals. which Mr. H. J. Pearce proposed. The Chairman Having replied with a sentence or two. Lieut. Colonel Eaves D.S.O., another of the Association's vice Presidents proposed the health of "The Services." "One always hopes," he said, "that wartime friendships between civilians and Service men will long bear the thusiastic friendship of the civilian Mam'selle Jo" by Harriet T. Comfor the Service man died, apparent- stock at the World Theatre for the ly, on the 11th November, 1918." last time to-day.

There was much applance at this "Mam'selle Joe, now known as

lent speech, acknowledged the grade of acting. compliments paid by Colonel Eaves to the men who, are still wearing uniform and said that the Services wished to offer the elicited a drily humorous response was shifted to the club premises in from Mr. B. Wylle, Sir Claud Queen's Road where, it must be Severn, yielding to a ciamorous confessed, hilasity reigned for demand, convuised the assembly many on hour

# SHOT DEAD.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

WUCHOW, Thursday. General Fung Bo-chor was shot this morning about 4 o'clock and his body lay in the street all day surrounded by hundreds of people. Atfirst a proclamation was issued grouped parties representing the stating that the-General had

tried to escape while being Service Men's Association, the conveyed to Shiu Hing for trial. British Legion and the Royal Later, however, when it was found in ages past" was was issued that he had been execut-

Bong-ping captured the city in After the singing of the National June. He was inveigled to dinner

# ARMISTICE NIGHT.

# SOLDIER CHARGED.

Private Robert Orr of the King's Regiment came up before Mr. J. R. Wood this mornig to face a charge night and with damaging glass-jars F. Miller. and cigarettes to the value of \$30.

Orr pleaded not guilty to both charges and evidence was called. Complainant was a Chinese stall- S. Jex, c Hersee, b Eurnshaw... keeper who appeared with his head | E. J. Edwards, b G. N. Dorkins endant's comrades were called as J witnesses for the defence.

In outlining the case Divisional Inspector Aris alleged that defendant used an intact bottle in breaking complainant's head.

# (Proceeding.)

# HOMEWARD MAIL.

The China Mail learns that com-E. R. Hallifax, Hon. Mr. A. O. mencing with the s.s. "Kaisar-Lang, Hon. Mr. Chow Shou-son, I-Hind," sailing on the 29th Decem-Mr. G. T. Edkins, Mr. D. K. Blait, ber next, the homeward P. & O. Colonel Fitzgerald, R. A. M. C., Lt- | Mail Steamer will in future be des-Colonel Butterworth, Mr. E. D. C. patched at I. p.m. every alternate Wolfe, Mr. Holt Gale and Mrs. Gale | Saturday, instead of, as has been and members of the Consular Body. the case recently, at midnight on

The members of the Ex-active | The change is a reversion to pre-

# FOOTBALL.

# SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Below will be found results of F. Anslow, b A. R. F. Raven.... jollity football matches played on Satur- C. B. Coombe, not out .........

HONGKONG LEAGUE.—DIV L
King's 5 Ambrose
Police 3 Kowloon
Tamar 3 R.G.A
HONGKONG LEAGUE.—DIV II.
St. Joseph's 10 H.K. Club
King's 5 Sacred Heart
Titania 7 University
Kowlooni o R.G.A
St. Joseph's broke the record f
the season by scoring 10 gos

fore taken by Mr. J. W. Franks | The surprise of the week was the whose brief though well chosen result of the Kowloon-Police match,

# "SILENT YEARS."

# WORLD THEATRE'S FINE

An all-star cast, including some C. E. Wong, c Challenor ....... 0

remark of the Colonel's and there "Silent Years," is a very powerful were also loud cries of "No." Mr. story and it is as interesting as it Percy Smith, though his name was is dramatic and colourful. As an not n the toast list, later on took the all-star story it stands supreme, speaker to task for his aspersions, for every role in it, even the Commodore Grace, in an excel- smallest, demands the highest

Association every encouragement, with some of his Scotch anecdotes. Mr. L. D. Martyn having proposed After the dinner, as has been the toast of "The Visitors," which said, the "penne" of the celebration H. Griffin, b B. T. Wong b

# CRICKET.

### RESULTS OF GAMES ON SATURDAY.

The following are the results of cricket games played on Satur-

R. J. R. MITCHELL'S XI. Lt.-Comm. Jotham, c Omar, b Pay.-Lieut.-Comm. Poffard, 1 E. A. Webster, st. Miller, - b Rumjahn ..... J. R. Mitchell, b Fritz

. L. Gace, c Wood, b Fritz.... G. England, c de Rome, b MarinesOldComrades Association. that he had been shot in the eye G. H. Piercy, c and b Rumjahn and the ear another proclamation G. N. More, st. Miller, b Rumsung and the sounding of ed by orders of Dr. Sun Yat-sen for Pay.-Lieut. Gregory, c Sayer, b Rumjahn ....

> Ling .....14 Omar ..... Balhatchet ..... Rumjahn ..... 5

of assaulting a Chinese in Spring hatchet, U. Omar, F. J. Ling, D. Garden Lane at II o'clock last Fritz, F. J. de Rome, F. Baker and

K.C.C. "A" v. E.A.S.M.A. in bandages. A number of def- A. J. Kew, b L. C. Elwood..... 16 . Fraser, c Thorpe, b J. Grear-. R. F. Raven, c Lawrence, b

> Elwood ..... W. L. Weaser, not out ..... H. H. Benson, c Lawrence, b J. Grearson ..... D. S. Green, b J. Grearson ...... O. B. Raven, b J. Grearson ..... S. E. Green, b J. Greatson.....

# Extras ..... 13 Total .....100

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Bowling Ar	alysis.	
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R. Earnshaw	3 0	- 8
J. N. Dorking		15
C. C. Paice !		26
B. Petheram		12
	4 0	15
J. Grearson1	1 0	17

E.A.S.M.A. L. C. Elwood, b J. Fraser ...... b J. Frasar ..... J. Greerson, b A. R. F. Raven. A. S. Hersee, st. Jex, b A. R. F.

H. J. Pearce, b A. R. F. Raven B. Thorpe, b A. R. F. Raven.... 0 G. N. Dorkins, c and b J. Fraser .....

C. C. Paice, b H. H. Benson.... Extras

Bowling Analysis. Fraser ......10 : 0 . R. F. Raven....10 H. H. Benson ..... 5

SECOND LEAGUE.

CHINESE 2ND v. HONGKONG C.C. 2ND.

Scores :-O.R.O. 2ND XI. Wan Lu-shing, b Griffin W. Hung, c Perrin, b Griffin ... J. M. Tan, a Baron, b Griffin ... Wong Po-keung, c Baron, b 

8. C. Wong, b Griffin .......... 0 S. T. Wong, c Hollands, b Griffin K. L. Chan, b Griffin ...... 12

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D. H. F. MacMaster, b Hung... C. R. Baron, o W. Hung, b C. H. E. Hollands, b Hung A. K. Mackenzie, retired

Hung W. Brackenridge, o C. Woog, V.

# THE CHINA MAIL.

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	R M Challenge a Tom L
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	D. M. CHOIL DO CO. WORLD
	N. J. Perrin, not out
	To-to-

C.S.C.C. v. R.E.

C.S.O.C. 2ND XI.

Frederick, o Hamblin,

Bara, c Ramsay, b Cockell ...

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E. Dunkey, l.b, w. Winter ......

3. Phayer, run out, Cockell ......

W. Westlake, b Middleton ...

E. Booker, b Cockell .....

C. Evans, c Goodman, b Middle-

A. E. Oswick, e Goodman, b

T. W. Carr, not out ....

Extras .....

Bowling Analysis.

BOYAL ENGINEERS.

Major Gandy, l.b.w. Dunkley ... 36

S. Sgt. Redpath, b Sara ...... 11

Sgt. Cockell, c Westlake, b

Col. Butterworth, b Sara ....... 1

Q.M.S. Ramson, c Westlake, b

B.S. Brown, c Grimmett, b Sara

C.S.M. Smith, not out ......

Sgt. Hamblin, c Phayer, b Sara

S.S. Middleton, b Sara .....

Goodman, c Grimmett, b

Extras

Bowling Analysis.

Sara ......11.3 0

Oswick ..... 4

Dunkley ...... 8

Grimmett ..... 5

Booker ......

Total .....144

Sgt. Winter, c and b Sara .....

Redpath ..... 7

Middleton .....12

Total .....

ton

Cockell .....

H.K.C.C. MATCH. Fritz ...... 16

A. Grimmett, run out ..... W. Gorvin, o Gandy, b Middle-A. V. T. Dean, c Fritz, b Omar. 29

E. G. Lammert, not out ...... 1 Extras .....

Total ......321

# Bowling Analysis.

G. R. Sayer's XI.-G. R. Sayer (capt.), Rev. E. K. Quick. A. E Wood, A. A. Rumjahn, H. Bal

L. C. Elwood ..... R. E. Lindsell, c and b L. C.

A. J. Tacchi, c. Pearce, b J.

Grenrson ..... I.R.C. 2ND XI. v. R.A.M.C.

> Playing at Sookunpoo with the assistance of H. D. Rumjahn and F. M. el Arculli, the Indian juniors lost on their own ground to the w. R.A.M.C. who brought off a sur-1 prise victory. Detailed results will be published to-morrow.

# . PRIENDLY MATCHES.

# CRAIGENGOWER v. I.R.C.

In a friendly game between these 6 two sides at Happy Valley th O Indians were prolific scorers and had no difficulty in disposing of th Craigengower men. The match resulted in an easy win for the Indians by six wickets and 78 runs

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# LEAGUE TABLE.

# FIRST DIVISION.

The position of the teams participating in the league at present

Indian R.C..... 3 2 0 Civil Service ...... I I O Kowloon C.C..... 2 0 1 1

Chinese R.C..... 2 O I I R.G.A..... 1 '0 1 0 0 0 0 Craigengower, Navy and University have not played in a league -match to date.

SECOND DIVISION. Royal Engineers .: 4 4-0 0 Civil Service 2nd. 5 2 2 H.K.C.C. 2nd. ..... 3 R.A.M.C. ..... 4 Kowloon 2nd..... 2 Indians 2nd..... 3 -1 University 2nd. ... 3 I 2:0

Middleton ..... 6 Chinese 2nd ..... 4 0 3 I 6 The Navy 2nd have not played in a league match to date.

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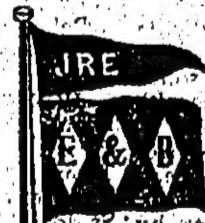
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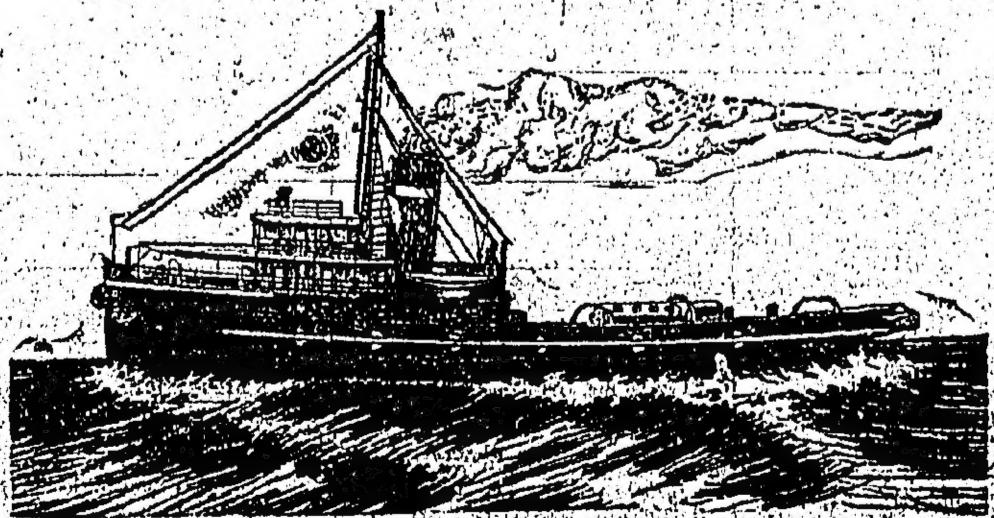
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'A FIFTY-TWO COURSE DINNER.

What country is called the Flowery Kingdom? That is a question you can catch a lot of people with. Try it and see. At least half of them will tell you that it is Japan, instead of China. There is another eatch question in this story; too-What is Hongkong? Lots of people will tell you that it is a city in China, but it is really an island off the coast of China. The whole island is only 11 miles long and two or three miles wide, so it really is not so large as many cities. The

city on Hongkong is called Victoria.

There are flowers everywhere in China except in the extreme north, even on the rocky little island of Hongkong. Lavely ones, too. There is a Flower Street in the city of Victoria, where the most beautiful flowers imaginable are for sale in stalls along both sides of the Everywhere there are butterflies, which appear much like flowers that have fluttered away from their stems, don't you think eq? It is said that there are 740 warieties found on the island. Birds there are, also, the long-tailed blue jay, the black and white magnie, and many others. Magnificent gardens, handsome stone buildings. flowering trees, wonderful scenes of amountains and the sea-truly one of the levelist places in the world. The the Orient. words Hongkong may not strike the car as pleasing; but, when we know that they mean the Land of Sweet .Waters, they sound more beautiful.

IN A JINRICKSHA. If I were to tell you about the the rest for yourself. curious boats in the harbour, the samans, the fishing junk, and the queer-looking cruft, you would probably say: "Oh, we know all about those; we have seen them in the motion pictures, and we know that some Chinese live on them all their 'lives without ever going ashore.' Of course, you know about iinrickshas, too, but you can't possibly know how amusing it is to ride in one just by watching other people ride in them. The first time I rode in one I felt so foolish and absurd that I should not have been surprised if everybody I passed had laughed. Nobody paid any attention to me, however, for everybody else was accustomed to jinrickshas. If I had had someone to talk with, I might not have felt so silly; but bounding along alone in that absurd little conveyance like a baby's pram, behind a swift-footed coolie who understood no English, I was overcome with laughter, which made me

feel more and more foolish. There is another thing that you cannot appreciate from just seeing it in the pictures; that is, a Chinese dinner. A real dinner in China, cooked for the Chinese themselves, is nothing like the chop-sucy din--ners one gets at Chinese restaurants in America. At any rate, you would rather have a real dinner anywhere, than merely see one in the pictures, wouldn't you?

cans and Englishmen, were the guesta of three Chinese gentlemen at dinner in the Chinese quarter of Hongkong. When I was told that two were to dine in a restaurant, was somewhat disappointed, for T supposed that we would go to the bonne of one of the Chinamen But it seems that the Chinese seldom: entertain foreigners in their homes.

A REAL CHIMESH DINNER. Our hosts sent sedan chairs for us strong through the dimly lighted, sarrow afrests, with their atrange sight; and unfamiliar odors, to sight; and unfamiliar odors, to a described looking bods, where one look is to be a described looking bods, where one look is to be a described looking bods, where one look is to be a described looking bods, where one look is to be a described looking bods, where one look is to be a described looking bods, where one look is to be a described looking bods, where one look is to be a described looking bods, where one look is to be a described looking bods, where one look is to be a described looking bods, where one look is to be a described looking bods, where one look is to be a described looking bods, where one look is to be a described looking bods, where one look is to be a described looking bods, where one look is to be a described looking bods, where the described looking bods, where one look is to be a described looking bods, where the look is to be a described looking bods, where the look is to be a described looking bods, where the look is to be a described looking bods, where the look is to be a described looking bods, where the look is to be a described looking bods, where the look is to be a described looking bods, where the look is to be a described looking bods, where the look is to be a described look in the look is to be a described look in the look in the look is to be a described look in the l at eight o'clock. We wound our

up several flights of stairs to rooms on the top floor, where our three hosts were waiting for us." There was no dinginess bere—the room were beautifully furnished with handsomely carved teakwood-furniture, and our hosts were attired in the finest of silks. We were at once given tea, dried watermelon seeds nuts, and candied fruits. While we tasted of them, we walked about the handsomely furnished rooms, admir ing everything. From a balcony we frontier en route for his property at had a glorious view of the harbour beyond a wilderness of roofs. PORTY-TWO COURSES.

-Dinner consisted of 42 courses, so you will not expect us to tell you everything that was served. were seated at a long table in the dining room during the first .22 courses, after which we went into the drawing-room to hear some music by several pretty little "singsong girls." The girls were sweetmannered and attractive. They had granted the ex-Crown Prince prising the Empire. sang for us and played on curious permission to return to Germany. looking instruments. To our Occidental ears it did not sound much gave me hers in exchange, and both of us were pleased.

When we returned to the dining room for the remaining 20 courses, and our hosts asked if we would been allotted to the ex-Crown like some more music, we looked Prince during his stay in the embarrassed, for it really was nothing but a most trying noise for was not competent to restrain him us. Seeing our expression, they from leaving Holland. The posihughed and sent the little sing song i tion was that the ex-Crown Prince girls home with the old Chinese was subject to the provisions of woman who was in charge of them.

This time we found a round table awaiting us. Did we ent with chopsticks? To be sure, we did. It took us a little while to learn how. Both chopsticks are held in the right hand. As soon as one learns the trick or wielding them, it is really easy. For soups and dishes with sauces we had a china spoon or ladle the same one throughout the 20 courses. The 42 courses were not so much as they sound, for no more than a sample of each dish served. There was rice prepared in four o'clock this morning in order a great many different ways, bean curd, bamboo shoots, edible birds' nests, sharks' fins, pickled eggs various kinds of meat about which we asked no questions, and many other things. We tasted everything and found everything delicious. Sometimes we would look at a Prince and the Burgomaster constrange dish a bit suspiciously, tinued the journey in two motor the least possible delay and the which would cause our hosts a good cars and crossed the German when in China, do as the Chinese.

Our hosts were thoroughly delightful gentlemen, full of wit and fun, and decidedly inclined to tease. We found them better acquainted with the manners and life of the western world than we were with

Here it is time to stop, and I have only begun to tell you about the Land of Sweet Waters in th Flowery Kingdom. Perhaps you will go there some day and find out

# HOSPITAL COMFORTS.

-M. A. S.

The Lancet suggests to all hospitals that they should allow fruit to be brought to patients by their friends, under medical supervision. The paper sent a questionnaire to a number of large hospitals and received 18 replies.

All these 18 hospitals allow butter and eggs to be brought to patients, subject to the discretion filled with armed men dashed about of the sister of the ward. Sixteen permit fruit but 2 forbid its introduction. Eleven allow sweets.

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"Some time are my health began to fail and I became weak and thin. I narrio and wasted away. I felt so tired, so ill, that I had no life in ma. I was attacked with Indignation and One evening several of us, Ameria dreaded my meals. I lost nearly 28 pounds in weight.

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EX-CROWN PRINCE.

AMSTERDAM, November 10. The Dutch Government officially states that the ex-Crown Prince left Wieringen this morning accompanied only by his aide-decamp. He crossed the German Oels in silesia.

AMSTERDAM, November 10. The ex-Crown Prince is travelling in a motor car. The exact been surveyed, the Conference spot where he crossed the German frontier has not transpired.

PARIS, November 10. Conference, was handed to the cussed. German Charge d'Affaires yester-

THE HAGUE, November 8th. A communiqué states that the like music. They were much French, Belgian, British, Italian amused at our clothes, our fans, our and Japanese Ministers this mornshoes, our manners - everything ing presented to the Dutch Foreign about us. They chattered and Minister a Note drawing attention laughed quietly among themselves, to the Dutch Government's responas they eyed us shyly. One little sibility in designating the domicile girl admired my fan and found it so of the ex-Crown Prince, hoping it as guiding principles: curious that I gave it to her. She would not hesitate to take immediately all the special necessary

The Foreign Minister, Dr. H. A. van Karnebeek, in replying pointed out that a fixed domicile had country, but the Dutch Government Dutch law.

The question of obligations under international law was not involved in this particular case.

AMSTERDAM, November 10. The departure of the ex-Crown Prince was carried out with the utmost secrecy, even the Ministry of the Interior, who supervised the refugee, was not aware that the bird had flown until several hours after his departure.

It appears that the Burgomaster at Wieringen, late last night, or dered a small steamer to await till to convey himself and the ex-Crown Prince to the mainland. The latter was most composed when he boarded the steamer and distributed souvenirs amongst the handful of officers.

The steamer proceeded to Ewyckluis, where the ex-Crown laugh. We took for our motto- frontier at noon, where the ex-Crown Prince dropped his pilot in the person of the Burgomaster and is at present making a nonstop race to Oels in Silesia.

> BERLIN, November 10. Replying to the Allied Note, the. German Government states that the ex-Crown Prince requested permission to return to Germany, The Government were unable to find juridical or practical reasons for refusing him, in his capacity of a German citizen, permission toreturn to Germany. It therefore the Mediterranean and the Red empowered its representatives Sea. abroad to furnish him with a passport authorising his re-entry into Germany.

# YON HITLER'S BAND.

BERLIN, November 10th. throughout Bavaria. Rebels who portance of providing for the safety Martial law has been proclaimed are to be court-martialled will not Empire, earnestly desires, as far as be released on parole, similarly to is consistent with this considerate Ludendorff.

generally prevailed. Motor-cars the centre of the town. The troops and police were fully war equipped and carried out the clearing up operations.

Von Hitler's band were entrenched behind barbed wire at the War Ministry and the officers on both ex-President Wilson. sides were endeavouring to effect a peaceful settlement when an armoured car suddenly opened cause there is justice on earth." machine-gun fire, causing many casualties. The remainder of Von Hitler's force fled. Isolated units Yet residents there do not invariably have been rounded up and disarm- left White House, declared that Dundee,

# imperial conference.

LONDON, November 10. In the course of a discussion on could show true appreciation of the foreign policy the Imperial Con- significance of Armistice Day ference decided that in the event was by resolving to put self-interest of the scheme for a common inquiry, away, and formulate and act upon with the co-operation of the United higher ideals of international States breaking down, the British policy. Government should carefully con-The sider the alternative of summoning indication has quite disappeared and a conference itself to examine the my food is doing me good. And to think financial and economic problems I dd not discover the value of Dr in their widest aspects.

EMPIRE DEFENCE.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE SUGGESTIONS.

LONDON, November 10. A summary of the proceedings at the Imperial Conference has been issued.

The section dealing with defence says that after the whole field had decided that it would be advisable to place on record, in the following resolutions, its conclusions on the clear The Note from the Ambassadors' chief matters which had been dis-

(1) The Conference affirms that

ference expressly recognises that | Empire concerned. it is for the Parliaments of the several parts of the Empire, upon which should be taken by them.

senting the Conference for its own brought against it.

local defence. (b) Adequate provision safeguarding the maritime communications of the several parts of the Empire and the routes and waterways along and through which their armed forces and (c) The provision of Naval bases

and facilities for repair and fuel so as to ensure mobility of fleets. (d) Desirability of the maintenance of a minimum standard of naval strength. Namely, equality with the naval strength of any foreign Power in accordance with the provisions of the Washington Treaty on the limitation, of armaments as approved by Great

Dominions and India. (e) The desirability of development of the air forces in the several countries of the Empire upon such lines as will make possible. by means of adoption as far as is practicable of a common system of organisation and training, and the use of uniform manuals and patterns of: arms, equipment and stores (with the exception of the type of air craft) for each part of the Empire as it may determine to co-operate with other parts with nil.

greatest efficiency. principles to the several parts of the Empire concerned the Conference notes a deep interest in Australia, New Zealand and India in the provision of a naval base at Singapore as being essential for ensuring the mobility necessary to provide for the security of these territories and the trade of the

Empire in Eastern waters. (b) Necessity for the maintenance of a safe passage aing the greatest route to the East through

(c) Necessity, for the maintenance by Great Britain of a Home defence air force of sufficient strength to give adequate protection against air attack by the strongest air force within striking distance of her shores.

(5) The Conference, while deeply concerned for the paramount imtion, a further limitation of arma-Accounts of the fighting at ments, and trusts that no opportu-Munich show that confusion nity may be lost to promote this

# ARMISTICE DAY.

WASHINGTON, November 10. Armistice Day messages were issued by President Coolidge and The President says "If there

to be peace on earth it will be be-Mr. Wilson, in addressing the American people directly wireless for the first time since he America's attitude after the War Hamilton A. was "deeply ignoble, cowardly Hearts. and dishonourable." He said that Queen's Park, o; St. Mirren, France and Italy had made waste Raith Rovers, 3; Palkirk, paper of the Versailles Treaty. The Rangers, way in which the United States

# ATTEMPTED MURDER

SHANGHAI, November 10. An attempt was made in the government departments will laternational Settlement this even-reduced: ing on the life of General Hau Kuo Liang, Chief of the Skanghai-WASHINGTON November 10. Woodung Constabulary who was President Coolidge proposes to shot as he was entering a motor adhere to the late President car. One of his bodyguard was-

# BABLIER TELEGRAMS

EMPIRE TREATY MAKING.

LONDON, November 10. A resolution passed by the Imperial Conference as regards treaty making powers imposes the fullest co-operation on those parts of the Empire concerned, both before and during negotiations.

Treaties not imposing obligations on the whole of the Empire should be signed by the Governments concerned, while the texts should be clearly worded making their scope

The ratification of treaties imposing an obligation on one part of the Empire shall be effected at the day afternoon. It demands ex- it is necessary to provide for ade- instance of that part which is conplanations regarding the grave quate defence of the territories and cerned, while treaties involving newspaper reports that the Reich trade of the several countries com- more than one part of the Empire will only become effective after (2). In this connection the Con- consultation with all parts of the

> LONDON, November 10. . Admiral Barl Beatty, responding the recommendations of their res- for the Navy, declared that the pective Governments, to decide the development of anti-submarine nature and extent of any action devices was more than keeping pace with the submarine. So much (3) Subject to this provision the so, that to the Power commanding Conference suggests the following the surface of the sea the submarine was not a great menace. The (a) Primary responsibility for Capital ship was a match for any each portion of the Empire repre- ship or weapon that could be

He strongly defended the Singapore plan, contending that Australia required protection as much or more than in the past The same might be said of India and the Crown Colonies. If insurance were wise and if our interests were to be properly safeguarded, Singapore must be brought up-to-date. The Admiralty would do all in their power to assist the development of such naval forces as the Dominions might feel able to create.

LONDON, November 10. Col. Rt. Hon. Sir Samuel Hoare, responding on behalf of the Air Force, said that the Home defence force was already considerably Britain and all the self-governing stronger than it was twelve months ago, and would monthly increase in strength until eventually it was fifty-two squadrons strong, comprising about six hundred firstline machines.

WORLD OF SPORT.

LONDON, November 10. At Sydenham, in the amateur soccer international match, England defeated Ireland by 3 goals to

WOONONA, November 10. The match between China and (4) (a) In the application of these the South Coast of New South Wales resulted in a scoreless draw.

LONDON, November 10. The Scottish Rugby Union has suspended Neil MacPherson, the Newport forward and Scottish international for receiving a memento gift on the occasion of presentations made by Newport Town-to-twenty-two-members-ofthe Newport Club to celebrate last i season's unbeaten record.

No Scottish player will be permitted to play with or against members of the Newport Club who accepted gifts.

The Welsh Union sanctioned the presentations. LONDON, November 10.

The Scottish League management committee has dismissed Cowdenbeath's appeal against the fine, but has rescinded its request for the Chairman's resignation.

# HOME FOOTBALL

LONDON, November 10. Following are the results of Saturday's Association matches: FIRST LEAGUE. Birmingham, 2; West Ham U.O. Bolton Wanderers, 4; Chelsea, 0.

Burnley, 1; Blackburn R., 2, Everton, 2; Sheffield U., O. Huddersfield T. 3: Liverpool, I. Middlesbrough, 0; Arsenal, Newcastle U., 4; Manchester C.I. Notes County, O; Aston Villa, I. Preston N.E. 1: Sunderland, 2. Tottenham H. 3: Nottingham F.O.

West Brom A. 2; Cardiff C.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. 2: Partick Tistle, I' Aberdeen. Airdrieonians, 2; Motherwell, 2: Hibernians, Ayr United. 3; Morton. 4; Glydebank, 2; Coltic. 4: Kilmarnock, -2; Third Lanark, O.

# AMERICAN BUDGET ESTIMATES.

WASHINGTON, November 10. The Ludget estimates for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1924, amount to \$1,580,000,000 which \$20,000,000 under the late President regard to the nearness of a general Harding's estimate last March. Appropriations for almost a

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BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

COMING GENERAL ELECTION.

LONDON, November 10. The Sunday newspapers teen with rumours and speculation in election and the extent of the prois likely to submit.

While a quick appeal to the electorate is ugged in some directions, others decry the ities of a anap election before the public has been enabled to study the pro-

ly hostile to a general protective tariff and believes it would be politically fatal. It is of the opinion (Remer's Service to the China Mall.) that the necessary steps to protect the Home market in order to reduce unemployment could be carried out under the Safeguarding of Industries Act without creating political chaos. The newspaper Condemns the idea of a dissolution and declares that reports received-from head-quarters are not encouraging and urges a postponement. even at the loss of some prestige. LONDON, November oth.

Renter learns that the Cabinet tection proposals the Government discussed the election date but came to no decision.

NY. A STRIKE

### BARNUM,

P. T. Barnum., By M. R. Werner. (Jonathan Cape. 16s. net).

Barnum was the man who thought of it first. "It" with the famous American showman, whose biography Mr. Werner has written at length, was the thing that ordinary men would pay to see though they did not yet know it It was apt to be in itself trivial—the negress aged 161 who was the first person "to put clothes on the uncon--scious infant" George Washington
—(italies, explains Mr. Werner, are always Barnum's) was one example; other instances ar Thumb, Jumbo, Mennaid, and a whole museum full of specimens elephantus-hippo-paradoxus. People called Barnum "the Prince of Humbugs," and Barnum gloried in the title. Even those who are most contemptuous of his medium must recognise his primacy. His dodges are stale now, like the

googly and the American service and the Confidence Trick, but they were, not stale when he invented them. They indicate what no one can afford to despise, an extraordinary knowledge of human nature; and to make them effective he possessed lucidity, energy, and the detachment of the most modern of philosophers.

such an advantage over his com- upon the subject. petitors that he could afford losses in detail. Barnum was brought up mothers give their boys and girls in an atmosphere of deception; the opportunity of bringing their deception was-says the author- friends of the other sex into the "the common practice in the home. country store business," which was one of several trades in which Barnum was concerned in his youth | children still, with no permission | poker player; he has to possess interests outside. in more important pursuits. Morals of such loss of virtue. Perhaps this have, in fact, as little to do with this is due to the way they accept what tion of its wit and humour and past. picted on his posters; he made respect for them make it very dence is invited. space on the spur of the moment in difficult to convince a countryman ing queue by setting his carpenter no worse than that of those around it "To the Egress"; but he had ing on to the past makes their ideas. given the extruded rustic good of goodness and worship very value for his shilling. The rules simple." of the game he played were lax enough to give his genius ample scope; he seems on the whole to have observed them, whereas he was continually being cheated himself by unqualified rogues. His trustfulness made him bankrupt in his prime. For all his humbugging he never lost his faith in human nature. In this he differs affecting impartiality, seldom omits a damaging aside, which the reader, if so minded, could supply its being borne on a gun-carriage. for himself. Some of these asides illuminate the writer rather than the object of them-as when in

Mr. Werner has given us a most entertaining book, for he has exhibited Barnum, and Barnum was remainder. always the greatest draw of all his freaks; "Say, Pa," said the little boy (no doubt primed by Barnum), what cage is Barnum in?" Mr. Werner has exhibited him, but not ] explained him. We can well be- satisfactory record of the inaugura- No. 1696.—Cement, Bricke, Win- Import Co., 117, North Broadway, lieve that such a feat is impossible. tion of a new system of refuse dow Glass, Iron and Steel. Remus Los Angeles, California, desires to Barnum was always acting Bar- collection and disposal, which at its Export Corporation, New York Pro- get in touch with firms handling the Goods are to be left in the Godowns, num. He made piety pay; free inception was largely experi- duce Exchange Building, New above articles. Correspondence is where they will be examined on the seats for clergymen meant free mental," will be submitted to the advertisements from the pulpit of Marylebone Borough Council. The a moral entertainment; but there record has been compiled by Alderare indications that his plety may man J. T. Watson, the chairman of have been sincere of its kind. To use Mr. Werner's phrase, in his stage-plays he substituted "slush for smut"; he made a great £14,200 was effected as a result of success with an obviously nauseating morality play, The Drunkard; but he was a genuine tectotaler- "shoot," at a cost of 8s 6d per ton, in fact, first as usual, he preached 22,428 tons were sold or used as Prohibition to, his countrymen fael for the salvage plant, making decades before they thought of a total saving of £9,531 in the cost adopting it. He was often gener- of barge transport, while £4,669 was profit out of his generosity superfluous, for he gloried in it Indeed, one difficulty in arriving at an estimate of his true character is that it was impossible to accuse him of anything that he would deny. In fact, he would put up his readiness and wit redeem people to attack him for the sake his impudence. The tale of any of the advertisement. He had been, one of his "stunts" is a feast called the father of publicity and of fat things. He made his friend his means of obtaining it will Genin, a by no means mad hatter, keep the reader chucking through buy the first ticket for his first 372 pages. He held that if a man Jenny Lind concert for \$225 and had goods for sale and did not ad- next day the newspapers informed vertise them the chances were that two million potential purchasers the sheriff would do it for him. He that Genin was a hatter. He proacquiesced in being abused for moted the protests in Bugland

less critical perspective."

would make them serve his turn; London said to him .-Lie Sans John Rose Arthur William Wall Wood Byo' Mi Barning L

# VILLAGE GIRLS.

BISHOP'S REMEDY FOR THEIR GOING WRONG.

Are country people less moral than those in towns?

The subject was discussed during the sitting of the Church Congress at Plymouth. Several reasons were put forward for the lack of-morality-in-the-villages, one speaker urging that it was due to the fear country people had of making a childless marriage. Another speaker stated that in

woman would rather die a mother than a maiden. The Bishop of Norwich, who took a leading part in the subject, said three points emerged from his

many parts of the countryside a

study of the subject. Those who go wrong in the country, to a far more common extent than in the towns, eventually come forward to be married. After marriage loose living is rarer in the

country than in towns. Townspeople, who are more sophisticated, keep secret their unchastity before or after marriage, and evade general suspicion by securing that there! shall be no tangible evidence of

their wrongdoing. "The chief remedy for this kind of disaster in the country," added This appears to have been his the Bishop, "lies, I believe, in two whole equipment. He seems to things. First, when young people have had no special knowledge; are growing up, teach them with for his art of showmanship was some useful book the meaning of knowledge of humanity. He was marriage, so that it may not be at not even a good business man; his the wedding that they first learn instinct for the profitable gave him what the Prayer Book has to say

"Secondly, let fathers and

MORE FREEDOM. "If they treat their own family as | List No. 156, as follows :-

certain qualities-pluck, assurance, "But it is sad to think that often judgment—that would take him far the parents feel little the disgrace Barnum comedy and our apprecia- has come down to them from the

# PAINTER'S FUNERAL

QUARREL OVER COFFIN.

famous painter, Joaquin Sorolla, from his biographer, who, while whose family opposed the desire of the dead artist's friends to carry the coffin on their shoulders, instead of Sorolla's son struck a Republican deputy in the face, and then climbed on the gun carriage in discussing Barnum's autobiography order to drag back the coffin.

Mr. Werner observes that Barnum The representative of the King "was himself Boswell to his own Dr. Johnson and he wrote with even for half the journey, and was carried by the artists for the

What is described as "a very invited. the highways department of the council and shows that during the year ending March last a saving of the new system. Instead of 66,416 tons of refuse being conveyed the realised by the sales of paper, metal, rags, bottles, and other. marketable "refuse" that had been salvaged.

that meant mentioning him ; he against the sale of Jumbo to himknew that what sticks is the name |self; and when Scott, the keeper. and was indifferent to the adhesive gave Jumbo his usual bottle of being nasty so long as it was cheap. whisky, the prolibitionist wailed Nor was there any personage or that he had stunted his growth. On

# MANILA

Commencing with the arrival from Vancouver of the "Empress of Russia," 25th March, the Canadian Pacific will inaugurate a New Service between Hongkong and Manila by the Steamers "Empress of Russia" and "Empress of Asia."

Leaving Hongkong regularly on the Wednesday after arrival from Vancouver the Steamers will arrive at Manile, Friday Morning, Icave Manila Saturday Evening and arrive back in Hongkong, Monday Morning 7 a.m.

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# COMMERCIAL

AMERICAN CONNECTIONS.

The American Consulate-General, Hongkong, has issued Trade Inquiry

The following is a list of Ameriin Connecticut; he was a member of to choose or act for themselves, can concerns in the United States circulated 15,000,000 leaflets and a community in which profiting by when others outside are treating which desire to establish connec- 8,000,000 copies of a publication a deception had no more to do with them as responsible and grown up, tions with merchants or exporters entitled "A Tiny Newspaper." morals than "bluffing" at poker, they will drive them from home to in Hongkong. No responsibility is Shopkeepers have been given free We do not despise the successful seek their friendships and their assumed as to the business standing 2,500,000 paper bags inscribed of the persons or firms named.

Further information can at the Consulate-General.

Flour Mills Co., Topeka, Kansas, Cinema theatres exhibit pictures drama as with a Restoration Play. "Indeed, the reliance upon the desires to get in touch with firms dealing with the horrors of drink, 10 a.m. His mermaid was not the siren de- | way of their ancestors and their importing wheat flour. Correspon- | while others emphasise the horrors

his crowded museum for the wait- of sin provided that his standard is Company, Oklahoma City, Okla- have been held throughout the count home, desires to get in touch with try. The poll will be held in to work on a back door and marking him and his forebears. This hold- importers of wheat flour. Corres- December. pondence is invited.

Victor Safe & Lock Co., Cincinnati, Scotland in 1920 gave an over- or they will not be recognised. Ohio, desires to seek connections in whelming majority for "no change" Hongkong with firms importing the majority of districts. Thirty safes and vaults. Correspondence is five districts voted for the limitation

No. 1692.—Old Newspapers. tion of 400 of Scotland's 9,000 Louis Leonardis, 150 Nassau Street, licences. Wild scenes marked the public New York, desires to get in touch funeral at Valencia, Spain, of the with importers of old newspaper.

Correspondence is invited. mon, Canned Fruits, Dried Fruits, Correspondence is invited. lines. Correspondence is invited.

1694.— Surgical Rubber Correspondence is invited. attending the funeral, intervened, Gloves. The Reality Rubber Com- No. 1699. - Cassia. and during the succeeding uproar, pany, Massillon, Ohio, desires to Hurst & Co., Inc., 30 Church arranged a compromise, by which get in touch with firms handling Street, New York, desire to get in the coffin rested on the gun carriage surgical rubber gloves. Correst touch with exportem of cassia. Corpondence is invited.

secure an agency for gunny bags, Wiping Waste, Waste Silk, Mchair, All claims against the Steamer must

York, desire to make arrange invited.

Suter & Co., Inc., 160 Broadway, respondence is invited.

### HORRORS OF DRINK" PROBUBITION FOR SCOT-LAND?

Scotland is in the threes of a local option campaign, and both sides are displaying the utmost energy.

The anti-prohibition party Prohibition is Insanity." be bearing also the warnir that proobtained, and catalogues consulted, hibition means abolishing revenue from the drink trade, and will in-No. 1689.—Flour. The Topeka creese the cost of bousekeeping.

of prohibition. Thousands of meet-No. 1690.—Elour. Acme Milling ings for and against prohibition godowns, and all goods remaining

> Local option does not exist of licences, resulting in the cancella-

New York, desire to get in touch No. 1693 .- Flour, Canned Sal- with firms importing Carbon black.

Fresh Apples. Davis & Wear, 1002 No. 1698.—X-Ray Equipment. American Bank Building, Seattle, Standard X-Ray Company, 1932 Washington, desire to get in touch North Burling Street, Chicago, with firms importing the above Illinois desires to get in touch with firms handling X-Ray equipment.

respondence is invited.

No. 1695 .- Gunny Bage, Burlap, No. 1700 .- Gunny Bage, Flax Goods have left the Godowns, and all etc. J. Treager, 808 Mills Building, Tow, Feathers, Peanuts, Soya Bean Goods remaining undelivered after the San Francisco, California, desires to Oil, Meal, Kapoc, Sesame Seeds, 14th instant, will be subject to rent. burlap, etc. Correspondence is Curled Hair, Cocoanut Oil, Copra be presented to the Undersigned on or und Oil Seeds. Burnett Export and before the 21st instant, or they will

ments with a reliable agent in Hong- No. 1701-Flour. Great West kong for the sale of the above Mill and Elevator Co., Amarillo, articles. Correspondence is invited. Texas, desires to get in touch with No. 1697 .- Carbon Black. Eugene firms importing wheat flour. Cor-

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Silk and Valuables and Ten for Italy, France and London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Bombay into the Mail Steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London.

Parcels will be received at this Office until Noon, the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are required.

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All broken, chafed and damaged cargo will be examined by Mesars. Anderson & Ashe (Marine Surveyors) at the godowns on 12th instant, at

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer or undelivered after 13th instant, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned No. 1691.—Safes and Vaults. England. The first poll taken in on or before 20th November, 1923. No Fire Insurance whatever will!

> be effected. ARNHOLD & CO., LTD., Hongkong, November 7, 1923.

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Twenty Christian sames are given below. Select the ten you consider the most popular and write them out in the order of your choice. Then and the form out and send it to the "China Mail" office marked "Wote !!

The list which comes measure the correct solution will win the prize. The correct solution will be decided by the general rote, the item politud the most rotes being placed first, the one coming next being placed second and so on until the list of ten is completed.

Therefore the secret of the contest is Not to select the ten most popular items in alphabetical order from our list, But to select the ten most popular names from our list and judge what place: each individually will occupy—which will come first, which second, and so on until all ten have been placed.

The contest lasts from Monday to Saturday. The result will be announced in the "China Mail" on the succeeding Wednesday, when the winner's name will be published along with the correct list.

Every copy of the "China Mail" contains one form giving the reader one try for the prize. Regular readers thus have not less than six tries in one week. Ocrapetitors may send in as many forms as they like.

Forms should be sent in to reach the "China Mall" by Monday. Any forms received by the "China Mail" later than Monday will be discounted. When making your choice use only the words given below. May forms wrongly marked, mutilated, or indistinctly written will be ruled out.

The decision of the Editor upon any points which may arise shall be first. Members of the "China Mail" staff are debarred from entering the contest.

MAKE YOUR CHOICE HERE

Below we give twenty Ohristian names. Select the ten you think the most popular. ...Alfred

... Alexander ... Augustus Bernard Christopher Cuthbert Donald Edmund 9.... Eric 10 Frank Gerald Kenneth 17... ... Owen 18.... Percy 20...

# CUT THIS

To the Editor

Ohina Mail, Hongkong, November 12, 1923. Hongkong.

I consider the following the ten most popular Ohristian names from the above list, placed in the order in which I think they are liked best:-

Please write clearly in block letters.

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A dispatch from Peking says General Gregorie Semenoff, former Commander-in-Chief of the All-Russian armies and later anti-Bolshevik leader in Siberia, was killed, together with a group of his followers, in the carthquake in Yokohama. Semenoff came into prominence in 1918, when he headed the armed movement to break the control of the Reds along the Trans-Siberian Railway. He was the most prominent of the "White," or anti-Bolshevik leaders, until his army was cut to pieces. He visited the United States in 1922.





Roy Hynes, Chief of the Prohibition Bureau of the United States, is shown leaving the White House in Washington, where he held a protracted conference with President Coolidge. It is believed they were discussing the forthcoming meeting between the President and the Governors of the several States, at which prohibition enforcement will be discussed.



Mrs. Stan Harding, an English journalist, who was falsely imprisoned in Russia as a spy in 1920, oned in Russia as a spy in 1920, Chief Ogata, of the Tokiko Fire has just received \$15,000 in Department, is believed to have perished in the conflagration that amages, the amount she claimed, swept the Japanese capital from the Soviet Government.



Gordon Brown, shown here at his desk in Washington, is in charge of the Purchasing and Transportation Department of the American Red Cross and is buying all the supplies now being sent to stricken Japan. He has spent more, than \$100,000,000 for the Red Cross since he has held his present



F. Edson White, Jr., of Chicago, February 15.
youthful son of the President of Armour & Co., while hunting on his father's estate, near Chicago, was set upon by one of his father's prize bulls and was accidentally shot to death by the discharge of his gun, which he clubbed to beat off the enraged animal.



following the earthquake.



Piloted by Licutenant L. H. Sanderson, U. S. Marine, Corps, the Navy Wright aeroplane, which will be part of the fleet representing the Navy in the Pulitzer International Air Races made an upprecedented record of 238 miles an hour in a test flight at Mineola, Long Island. The previous record of 233.01 miles an hour was made by Sadi Lacointe in Paris on



Representative Martin Madden, Among the notables arriving in New York from abroad was A. Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, is critically Emil Davies, the first Labour Party panion, at her husband's request, ill in Washington, following a leader to be elected an Alderman and that later shellearned Miss of London. He is an expert in heart attack, and his recovery is finance and comes to lecture in Powell was really her husband's America on what he considers the advantages of public ownership. believed to be impossible.



These interesting photographs are convincing evidence of just how France is paying the reparations Germany owes. The photograph shows how the big mining city of Lens appeared after the Granas last bombarded it, in 1918, and as it appears to-day, entirely rebuilt by the French.



Chicago courts will have to decide if Miss Hazel Powell is Mrs. Loretta Bodin's companion or A. W. Bodin's affinity. Mrs. Bodin alleges she took Miss Powell into her home as her comand that later shellearned Miss

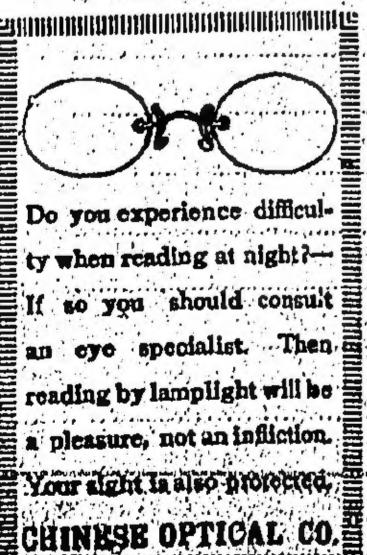






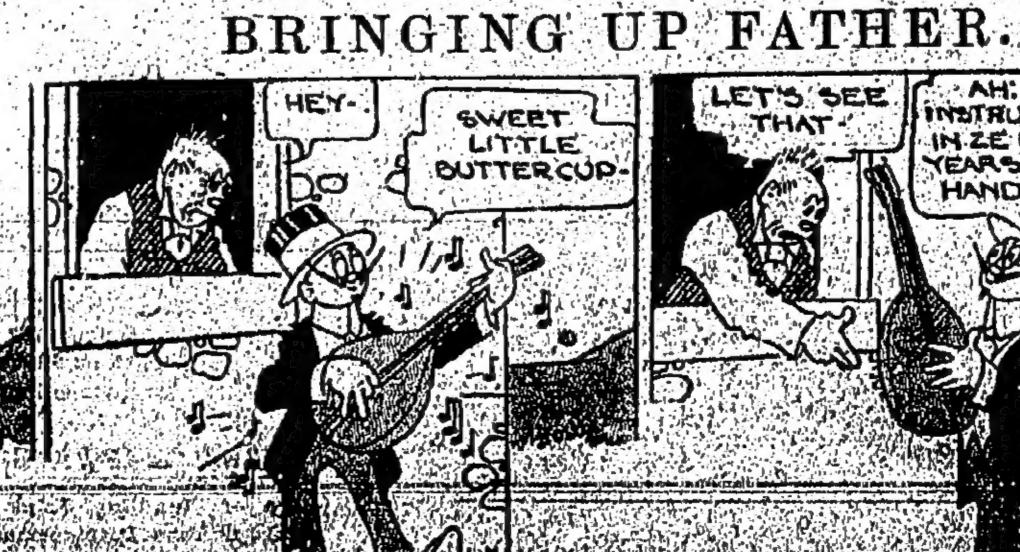






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(says Mr. Stanley Rowland in the been developing in the direction of brutal objurgativeness. It now literally curses you off the road. A horn warning of some kind may be essential amid crowded city traffic, where business is urgent, and the heedless wayfarer descrees to be cursed. But it is surely addpleasure-riding, motorists to shoot, on Nov. 18. like an irresponsible bolt from nowhere into the calm precincts of a country hamlet which used to be to the villager almost like his tio pains in sems and shoulders private property and not merely distribut when Chamberlain's Pain dislocate, for the moment the life Belm is rubbe on the sching epit. It of the whole village street, but in- fonis good to the akin, pototrates quickly troduce as an example of behaviour, to the ve y west of pain, sont oring the

H. H. H. T. Mikels OFFENSIVE MOTOR-HORN. progress. And not only in the Mr. J. M. E. Nikkels OFFENSIVE MOTOR-HORN. village street, but on remote country roads, the peaceful wayfarer is never safe from the assault Nineteenth Century) has steadily of this mechanical instrument of vituperation.

# MOYEMENT OF STELMER:

The B. F. s s. Bolorophon arrived at New York on Nov. 11. The B. F. R.c. "Teucor" for Roston and New York info Shanghal on Mov. 10, for this port and is don here on Nov. 18. ing gratuitous insult to injury for The versel will be despatched at daylight

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